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Blow, blow, thou wintry wind !"

-- "or to reside In thrilling regions of thick ribbed ice."

plied for, but it is not that I do not appreciate the position that species of poul-The limp collar days are upon us, the tiv occupies on these occasions. The poet, dampest of the year, when the maidens

It was about this time of year that the

They have little architecture of their own, tanville, then about eight and a half mouse with one leg broken, and then you 000,000 miles further away from the earth of his note. now than it was six months ago; but so the astronomers say. O come a little

> Little bits of lemon. Little chunks of ice, Make a man feel nice.

People who complain most about the swoop down on the plantation and crush | hot weather are the same people that in winter grumble most about the cold weather. They are never suited. They in heaven, and pick his innocent little would like to have summer in winter and eyes out. You bald-headed old repro- winter in summer, and then they would bate, you would turn your tail and run at | not be happy .- Middletown Press.

the attack of a bantam rooster. O eagle. Long before the Parisians are astir the you look well on dress para le, but you are streets have been well watered with a hose ceived his personal care and attention. a unanimous coward and you eat snakes. and the trottoir thoroughly washed down. You are a fraud, and you were counted in Along the boulevards and in most of the and field .- London Standard.

As soon as the weather demands the change, a Frenchman apparels himself in low shoes and trousers of "duck" or nankeen; his shirt collar expands; his necktie dwindles to an apology; waistcoat he altogether discards; his coat is of thin alpaca or the lightest Tussore silk; his hat of white felt or straw; nor is he ashamed to boldly carry an umbrella .-London Standard.

The seething summer days have come, The sultriest of the year, When mortals turn from gin and rum To lemonade and beer ;

When apple women, sleek and fat, A plague to poor or rich, Conspire to keep our feeling at

- St. Louis Post.

The clock of the Cathedral at Strasall tyrants. So does the mule. When the burg is a wonder of complicated mechancountry gets older, and Congress has time ism. It was begun about the year 1352, masses that floated in the sky. "I think of Mr. Bayard, where his afflicted family to get in its work, the eagle will be and [placed in one of the spires of the they are going to thunder," said her lover. superseded by the national trade-mark, Cathedral in 1370. Until recent time it where he expired the next day, about and in its place will rise the mule in all showed a variety of movements, some introduced since the period of its first fabrication. In the days of its most com-Answering a Fool According plicated action-for it has since been simplified -- it was certainly a marvel of ingenuity and intricate workmanship. The basement of the clock exhibited three dial plates, showing the revolutions of the

year and seasons, with eclipses of the sun different divinities, supposed to preside over the planets from which their common appellations are derived. The divinity of the current day appeared in a car rolling over the clouds, and at midnight retired to give place to the succeeding one. Be fore the basement a globe was displayed borne on the wings of a pelican, round which the sun and moon were made to revolve, and consequently represented the tal turret above the basement exhibited suddenly by saying; "Vell, now you look a large dial in the form of an astrolabe, which showed the annual motion of the sun and moon through the ecliptic, as also the hours of the day, etc. The phases of the moon were likewise marked in a dial plate above. Over this dial plate were represented the four ages of man by symbolical figures, one of which passed every quarter of an'hour, and marked the division of time by striking on small bells. Two angels were also seen in motion, one

A REMARKABLE TREE .- There is a remarkable apple tree in Sugar Grove township, Warren co., Pa. The trunk is groom, replied, "I think he's to be contree has three limbs, one five feet in cir-Over twenty-one bushels of good winter fruit were gathered from it last year. I Now that was as bad as the other, be was transplanted sixty years this spring,

"No man can serve two masters."

.-Of the English words most in use, 29,853 are of classical origin and 13,230

-A barefoot Syracuse girl kicked a

- No matter it a man does say he wants Who would believe that the sun is 8, the name of a good endorser on the back

> they's extra, so as to look after the Colorado beetle."

-- In an exchange we find an article about a mother in-law, and in beautiful harmony the next item is headed: "The Storm Elsewhere."

-The Great Eastern steamship was

-Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, all you promise; and if he is a good one,pay to do still better.

said a Kentucky preacher last Sunday in the midst of his sermon, to a youth heaitating in the door-way.

lowing toast was offered: "Woman-Second to the press in the dessemination of news."

-An article now going the rounds is Sarcastic Exchange.

-- Patience is exemplified in the man who left his wagon while his horse balked, sat on a stump, and read the Bible till the animal was hungry enough

going," sighed Jennie, pensively, as she pointed with delicate finger to the heavy

ton never told a lie, but then his wife never made him say he would spade up the side flower-beds and the verbena mound in the front yard before he went down to the office.

a bold agent in a street car to a victim of a bursted company. "I'can answer that," and moon. Above the middle dial plate, replied the victim; "it is the art of keepthe days of the week were represented by | ing a man poor all through life in order that he may die rich."

> -- If there is anywhere in this uncertain vale to be found a more piteous example of utter helplessness and wasted effort than an ancient female trying to persuade

the citizens were first passed 486 B. C., and renewed twenty times, but failed to accomplish the object. This fact is worthy the consideration of modern communists.

bought one fine thing you must buy ten more, that your appearance may be all of a piece; but it is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow. -A clergyman says, "I once married a

handsome young couple, and, as I took the bride by the hand and gave her my warmest congratulations, she tossed her pretty head, and, pointing to the bride-

deeds. There is no surer way of being well thought of than by deserving well. "You have a little world around you," wrote Daniel Webster to an early friend : "fill it with good deeds, and you will fill it with your own glory."

1.396.752.000; under Christian governments, 685,450,411; under non-Christian governments, 711,383,589; total area of -At one of the schools in Cornwall, the earth in square miles, 52,062,470; England, the inspector asked the children | area of Christian governments, 32,419,815;

> out-number men three to one in heaven. and in the same proportion men outnumber women in hell." Mary shouldn't thus expose the secrets of the other world.

There is a sing'e perfect day that lies Supremely fair, before our careless eves, After the spathes of floral bloom appear, Before is found the first dead leaf and sere, It comes, precursor of the Autuma skies,

We do not dream the flawless day is here. And thus, as on the way of life we speed, Mindful but of the joys we hope to see, We never think, "These present hours exceed All that have been or that shall ever be;" Yet somewhere on our journey we shall stay, Backward to gaze on our midsummer day. -Midsummer Holiday Scribner.

If I had known in the morning flow wearily all the day The words ankind Would trouble my mind, I said when I went away, I had been more careful, durling, Nor given you heedless pain. But we yex "our own"

For though in the quiet evening I may give you the kiss of peace, Yet it might be That never for me The pain at the heart should cease How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night! And hearts have been broken,

That sorrow can ne'er set right. And smile for the sometime guest, But for "our own" The bitter tone, Ah! lips with curse impatient! Ah! brow, with that look of scorn!

Peculiarities of the Irish Character.

To undo the work of the morn.

Were the night too late

A conquering race can retain its hu- it that they are the by-word of Europe; ward fell. man characteristics, unaffected by the they appeal to sympathy in their very local influences and tendencies of the weakness; and they possess and have alpeople by which it is surrounded, as long | ways possessed some qualities the moral only as it preserves the most intimate re- worth of which it is impossible to overlations with its kindred elsewhere. Un- estimate, and which are rare in the less strengthened by a continuous stream choicest races of mankind. of importation, the pure blood of the conquerors declines. They recruit themselves by intermarriages with the natives. the Irish have shown themselves at all They form elliances and friendships; they times, and places, capable of the most find the work of government more easy loyal devotion to any one who will lead by humoring the customers and imitating the manners which they see around them; and when human beings are thrown together, especially if there is no difference of religion to keep them apart, it is coloring in which the points of agreement will be more visible than the points of form of the modern police, there is no cut off by any sudden convulsion from their native country, they would still probably, if they so wished, be able to maintain their sovereignty, but it would be at the expense of becoming themselves Orientalized. Were there nothing else to inevitably catch a tone from their serthem retained their estates in France, and went and came, and French continued for centuries the language of the court, and, for a time, it seemed as if Eng. land might become a mere appanage of the Plantagenets' continental dominions,

at once inevitable that kiedly associations shall rise between them, and the character of both will tend to assume a difference. Were the English in India produce a change, their children would vants and nurses. Native wives and mistresses would work alteration in the blood; and, in spite of Christianity, six or seven generations would find them half transmuted into an Asiastic type. The Normans in England, though many of to the Saxons, till at length the distincstand by such strength as they could ralpersuade into loyalty. In the Irish character too they came in contact with elethem. From a combination of causes-

have done nothing which posterity will never produced a tolerable drama, it is because imagination cannot outstrip re. family." ality. In the annals of ten centuries there walls of farm house or cottage. The sun its destruction. never shone on a lovelier country as Nature made it. They have pared its torests to the stump, till it shivers in damp and desolation. The perceptions of taste which belong to the higher orders of understanding, are as completely absent as truthfulness of spirit is absent, or cleanliness of person and habit. The Irish are the spendthrift sister of the Aryan race. Yet there is, notwithstanding, a fascination about them in their old land and in the sad and strange associations of their singular destiny. They have a power of attraction which no one who has felt it infirm of purpose, that unless they are led patriots, yet with a history which they tionary War. She was educated and

habits, in their arts, and in their litera-

Amid their weakness, their confident boastings, and imperfect performanances, and command them. They have not been specially attached to chiefs of their own race. Wherever and in whomsoever they have found courage and capacity, they have been ready with beart and hand to give their services; and whether at home in sacrificing their lives for their chiefs, or as soldiers in the French or English armies, or as we now know them in the duty, however dangerous and difficult from which they have been found to flinch, no temptation, however cruel, which tempts them into unfaithfulness. Loyalty of this kind, though called contemptuously a virtue of barbarism, is a virtue which, if civilization attempts to dispense with it, may cause in its absence the ruin of civilization. - Froude's 'The English in Ireland."

Ramilton Grange. The Grange, the residence of Major-It stands upon high ground that comand the North Rivers. The house-a

place is a grove of thirteen stately gum-

Hamilton's history and public servi- matrons make sionate in their patriotism, passionate in ces are too well known to bear repetition. plished scandalmongers in the world. time to his sister, Mrs. Church, in Lon- which to express their infamy.

the ancestral seat of his family in Scotland, his father, James Hamilton, having been the fourth son of Alexander Hamilton, of the Grange, Ayrshire. He took great pride in the place, and devoted much time to its embellishment. The arrangement of the grounds, the planting of flowers, of shrubbery, and of trees, re-While living here he generally drove to and from the city in a twowheeled carriage with a single-horse. His family at this time consisted of his can withstand. Brave to rashness, yet to wife, five sons, and two daughters, and a of patience, forbearance, perseverance, and young lady, the orphan-daughter of Colo. the bird of terror when aroused, is the by others their bravery is useless to them; nel Autle, who was killed in the Revolumust trick with falsehood to render it treated in all respects as his own daughtolerable even to themselves; imaginative ter. Hamilton had had eight children; and poetical, yet unable to boast of one but his eldest son, Philip, was killed in a single national work of art; attached ar- duel, November 24, 1802, on the same dently to their country, yet so cultivating ground, it is said, where his father after-

Thus comfortably settled in the place of his choice, in the midst of sylvan beauty, in the possession of every thing that a refined taste could want, and surrounded! by a loving and united family, the patriot had every reason to hope that the arduous labors of the past would be crowned with a peaceful and happy old age. But, alas! in one short hour the light and life of this delightful home was quenched forever. nor was he buried from it. After of us, and strikes terror to the hearts of the duel, he was taken across the river,

in an unconscious condition, to the house came to receive his last farewells, and two o'clock P. M., July 12, 1804. The funeral took place from the residence of John B. Church, in Robinson Street. Mr. Church was his brother-in-law, having married the eldest daughter of General Schuyler. Hamilton's remains lie in Trinity Churchyard, where his monument may be seen on the Rector-Street side.

at the time of his death. At the close of the Revolution, he invested what little money he had in public lands in some of the northern New-York counties. This proved to be a poor speculation, for the country was settled but slowly, and he nover derived any benefit from the purchase. After his decease, the friends of the family, in order to save the Grange General Alexander Hamilton, of Revolu. for them, advanced money to pay his tionary memory, is situated in the north. debts, and took these lands at a higher more than a mile from Manhattanville. was performed, by private generosity,

The family continued to reside at the

by the presence of a class of people who make it their business to attend to everybody's business but their own. Such people are the meanest specimens of deprayed humanity which an All-wise Providence permits to exist on this earth. It is well known that almost every person is sometimes disposed to speak evil of oth-One of the remarkable features of the ers, and tattling is a sin from which very few can claim to be entirely exempt. Tattrees on the lawn in front of the mansion, | tlers are confined to no particular class of society. They belong to all classes and operate in all. We find them among the rich and the poor-"upper ten" and "lower million"- in the church and out this tree rendered it peculiarly appro- of it. There fare people who have on the entire range of feeling, from the pro- slowly developed a growth which has fin- bors, and exult in fiendish triumph over foundest pathos to the most playful jest, ally become as strong and sturdy as that the wounded feeling and bruised if they possess some real virtues they of the young sovereignties of which they hearts of their innocent victims. Beauless old maids and childless the most their religion, passionately courageous, His continual unselfish devotion to his They seem to take to tattling from the passionately loyal and affectionate-they country's interests did not add to his own prompting of a natural instinct, and they are without the manliness which will pecuniary advancement, and, when he re- prosecute it with an energy that would give strength and solidity to the senti- signed the secretaryship of the Treasury do internal honor to the great leader -- the mental part of their dispositions; while in 1705, and resumed the practice of his prince of darkness himself. Our contempt !

This is too true. He is a high old bird, Fost.

Thy home is high in heaven.'

alluding to the eagle, says:

Imperatively Necessary,

Hon, George W. Peck, in his Fourth of

"It may have been noticed that thus far

I have made no allusion to the American

eagle, the national trade-mark, patent ap-

"Bird of the broad and fleeting wing,

July oration at La Crosse, Wis., said :

matic outline. Their temperaments are Broadway. This was his residence un- arrested for disorderly conduct. O, great built like a hen-coop, out of laths, so that singularly impressionable, yet the im- til the year 1802, when he removed to the bird! You live on mice. You spar aloft the breeze could blow right through him. to be an angel; it is always safe to have pression is incapable of taking shape. Grange, which he had built at Manhat. on pinions airy, until you see a poor little and the forms introduced from England miles from the city. The timber of this swoop down like a ward constable and have been robbed of their grace. Their house is said to have been a present from run him in. You are a nice old bird for a houses, from cabin to castle, are the most his father-in-law, General Philip Schuy. trade-mark, for a nation of heroes, you old hideous in the world. No lines of beau ber, of Albany. The building is construct coward. You git on a rock and watch a peasant woman hanging out clothes, and when she goes in the house to turn the ing rese or creeper dresses the naked cies of city improvement do not demand clothes wringer, you great bird, emblem of freedom, you representative of the land Hamilton named his place in honor of of the free and the home of the brave, you your talons in the quivering flesh of her little baby, take him to your home high

> by a vote of S to 7. "The bird that should have been selected as the emblem of our country, the bird mule. There is no bird that combines more virtues to the square foot than the mule. With the mule emblazoned on our banners, we should be a terror to the foe. We are a nation of uncomplaining hard workers. We mean to do the fair thing by everybody. We plod along, doing as we would be done by. So does the mule. We, as a nation, are slow to anger. So is the mule. As a nation, we occasionally

stick our ears forward and fan flies off of

our forehead. So does the mule. "We allow parties to get on and ride as long as they behave themselves. So does the mule. But when any nation sticks spurs into our flanks and tickles our heels with a straw, we come down stiff-legged in front, our ears look to the beautiful beyond, our voice is cut loose and is still for war, and our subsequent end plays the Hamilton did not die at the Grange, snare dram on anything that gets in reach his glory."

to his Folly.

Let me tell a Dutch story right here, because it comes from a Dutchman in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, and must be a true story. The Datchman was never ashamed of his religion. In his neighborhood there was a skeptic who said. "You can't believe anything you can't understand," and so some of the better class of people asked the Dutchman if he would not have a conversation with him. He said, "Yes, if you tink best."

bors coming in?" "No, shust as you tink best." So they made the appointment, and era part of Manhattan Island, a little valuation than their market price. Thus everybody was there. One old gentleman came in and laid by his hat and was motions of those bodies. The ornamenwhat ought to have been considered the introduced to the skeptic, and he began

> here. I pleefs the Bible-what you Said he: "I don't believe anything I

> can't understand." "O, you must be one very smart man. I was mighty glad I meet you. I ask you some questions. The odder day I was riding along the road and I meet von dog, and that dog he had von of his ears stand up in this way and the odder one

> he stand down, so. Now, vy was dat?" Now, that was very unhandy just then, very unhandy. He either had to prove that the dog did not have one ear standing up and the other down, or else say he did not believe it. So he said, "I don't

in John Smith's clover patch, the clover vas his sheep, and dere came out wool on

cause the same perplexity arose. He had and is sound in appearance and will to prove there was wool on the backs of probably live a dozen years longer. the pigs or hair on the back of the sheep. and he couldn't tell why, 'and therefore he had no business to believe it. Finally, he said, "I don't know."

dere packs. Now, vy was dat?"

dere is a God?' "No, I don't believe any such nonsense.

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Cool Reflections.

public for being eminent. Shark pourt.

alted reputation to strict scrutiny. - According to the latest dictionaries there are 43,566 words in our language.

Wisconsin has 20,000,000 acres of land which have never been broken or felt the

burglar out of a house, and an observing

-Old woman: "What a lot o' eyes these taters have got !" Old man: "I specs

launched on the 31st of January, 1853, after four fruitless attempts. The cost of the launch was between £60,000 and

him a little more; it will encourage him -"Go out, young man, she's not here,"

-At a printers' festival lately the fol-

-The Iowa Grangers are getting more and more reckless. They are now making sugar out of good corn suitable for whisky. There must be an end to this wastefulness

probably more read by the better sex than any article that has appeared these ten years. It is entitled "For Men Only."-

-"I wonder where those clouds are

- It is very true that George Washing-

-"What is life insurance?" exclaimed

a family horse into accelerated muscular action, it hasn't been noticed-not up to -The Roman Agrarian laws for the equal division of the public lands among

-Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and great deal more saucy. When you have

-A good name is best won by good

- The total population of the earth is

-Mary Elen Chase says: "Women

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BY ANDREW B. SAXTON.

Midway about the circle of the year And crown of Spring's endeaver. Till it

nome mere. With look and tone

We may never take back again, By harsh words spoken,

We have careful thought for the stranger, Though we love "our own" the best 'Twere a crnel fate,

off from their old connections. Surroun. morning when he went to Weehawken to ded by swarms of enemies, they had to meet Aaron Burr. While it has rements peculiarily fitted to work upon other known family of mankind, of assimorous, imaginative, susceptible through tenderest care, and watched them as they business, to retail scandal to their neighpossess the counterfeits of a hundred were made the emblems.

more. Passionate in every thing-pas

instability can resist the charm.

yet in each generation approached closer mands a beautiful view of both the East sacred duty of the country. tion disappeared. Their Irish kindred square, wood structure of two stories, Grange for some years, but it at length, filtered many of them first through Wales | with ornamental balustrades and large | passed out of their hands. It is now the and, in the process already partially Cel- chimney-stacks - has a solid, substantial property of the heirs of the late William ticized, were exposed to trials infinitely look, befitting the character of the man G. Ward, who became its owner in 1845. more severe. Those to whom Ireland was who built it for his home. It is remardistasteful refused to make their homes kable, in this age of change, considthere, and forsook it not to return. Those ering its situation, that it remains in a who remained were left for the most part state of almost perfect preservation, but to themselves. The Irish Sea, thrice the little altered from the condition in which breadth of the Straits of Dover, cut them its lamented owner left it on that fatal

mained undisturbed by the spirit of imly to them on the spot, and made the provement, nearly the whole face of the most of such of the Irish as they could upper part of the island has been changed. which were planted by General Hamilsome creditable to them, some other than | ton in token of the union and perpetuity creditable-the Irish Celts possess on of the thirteen original States of the retheir own soil a power greater than any public. The beautiful star-like leaf of ilating those who venture among them to priate for the purpose. We can imagine higher ambition than to be well intheir own image. Light hearted, hum- that the patriot guarded them with the formed in regard to other people's private

The incompleteness of character is con. | don, he said: "I tell you, without respicuous in all that they do and have gret, what I hope you anticipate, that I am poorer than when I went into office." done; in their history, in their practical He was compelled to work hard to supture. Their lyrical melodies are exquisi port the position which he was obliged to ite, their epic poetry is ridiculous bom. maintain, and midnight often found bim bast. In the lives of their saints there is a toiling in his office. Said Talleyrand to wild yet fantastic splendor; but they have a friend, after meeting Hamilton at this no secular history, for as a nation they stage of his career: "I have beheld one of the wonders of the world. I have seen not be anxious to forget; and, if they have a man who has made the fortune of a nation laboring all night to support his

During his first year in New York is not a character, male or female, to be Hamilton lived in a small house in Pine found belonging to them with sufficient Street, but, as soon as his means would and the committee that selected the eagle hardness of texture to be carved into dra- permit, he removed thence to No. 24 as a national emblem should have been little boy expressed the wish that he was mule went behind the barn and wept. ty soften anywhere the forbidding harsh-ted in the most substantial manner, and ness of their provincial towns; no climb- is good for a century yet, if the exigen-

Hamilton's affairs were much involved

TATTLERS .- Every community is cursed

Our National Bird. The Change a Western Orator Deems

In hot weather the dress suit of a native of Zanzibar consists of an umbrella and a

stuff themselves with ice cream, and the young men gulp down beer, -St. Louis

Little water and sugar,

principal avenues large trees gratefully cool the atmosphere and suggest a pleasant sort of lotus eating dream of wood

The cholera morbus pitch. The Clock in the Cathedral at Strasburg.

"Have you any objections to the neigh-

striking a bell with a sceptre, while the other turned an hour-glass at the expiration of every hour. "O then you are not so very smart after seven feet six inches in circumference at all. I ask you anoder question. I saw a point three feet from the ground. The come up so nice, and I looked over into cumference; the second four and the the fields, and dere was John Smith's third three feet six inches. The averpigs; and dere come out hair on dere age width of the top of the tree is forty packs; and in the very same clover patch feet one way and thirty-six the other.

if they could quote any text of Scripture area of not Christian lands, 16,642,555. 'Vell," he said, "you are not half so amart as you tink you are. Now, I ask which forbade a man having two wives. you anoder question. Do you pleeve One of the children sagely quoted in teply the text:

not receive great ones .- Chesterfield.

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